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# LOOK! LISTEN! FOR SURE TIP ON ELECTION

Blinks and Blasts Will Tell Whether It's Wilson or Hughes

EVENING LEDGER PLAN TO TELL EAR OR EYE

Arc Lights Wink and Whistles Blow Result, Two for G. O. P. Five for President

CITY - WIDE INFORMATION

#### Will Wink and Blow Result of Election

Election results will be both blown and winked to Philadelphia by the EVENING LEDGER Tuesday (election)

night.

Manufacturers in every section of the city have agreed to announce outcome of presidential fight by blowing their whistles when given word by the EVENING LEDGER.

The blow code follows:

If Hughes is elected, two blasts.

Wilson, five blasts.

Simultaneously while Philadelphia is being covered by a blanket of sound, every one of the city's 16,000 are lights will be winking the election results.

The wink code follows:
If Hughes is elected, two winks,
Wilson, five winks.

The EVENING LEDGER will blow as well wink the presidential election results to every man, woman and child in Philadelphia Tuesday night.

Plans have already been completed for announcing who is elected by winking every one of the 16,000 are lights in Philadelphia and now the EVENING LEDGER proposes to re-enforce the winks with blows. In other while the lights are winking the news to Philadelphians, factory whistles in every section of the city will be blowing the results to citizens. From Bustleton to South Philadelphia and from Delaware avenue to the most western limits of West liadelphia a great blanket of sound will be spread over the city.

Thus the Evening Lenger will commanfeer two of the five senses to spread the sidential results simultaneously throughout the city of Billy Penn. No one in the surid but a reporter can "smelf news," but here are few who are so unfortunate that not either see or hear it. If a perblind he will at least be able to hear ult from the factory whistles on elecnight, unless he is both blind and deaf, ad if he is just plain deaf he can watch he are lights and receive the election news satching the winks. Persons in posof all of their seness can watch the of the electric lights, and can corrobtheir sense of sight with their sense of hearing by listening to the factory

The Evening LEDGER blow code is as

If Hughes is elected—two blows from

If Wilson is re-elected—five blows. At a meeting of prominent electrical exerts in the editorial department of the INING LEDGER today it was arranged to lify the wink code so as to lessen the Sances of inaccuracy and misunderstandmy when the arc lights of the city wink belr message to the town.

CHANGE OF PLAN The original plan called for four winks Hughes is elected, five winks if Wilson rine and three winks at midnight if the on is in doubt at that time. The elecrical experts decided that if election enats missed a wink they wouldn't know be was elected, and there would be a big do-you-do. It was seen at once that there must be a greater difference between nber of Hughes winks and the numer of Wilson winks. So it was decided to

make the wink code the same as the blow code. The new wink code follows: If Hughes is elected—two winks. If Wilson is re-elected—five winks. The plan to wink the lights three times the election is in doubt at midnight has silminated. This was done because quite plain to everybody that no one eres spuch about anything being in doubt. tells want to know the result or nothing all. For many weeks the entire popuof the United States has been doubt." and on Tuesday night there will be eral and overwhelming desire to get

ver this doubt Fifteen of the most prominent of the cit's manufacturers have already agreed land their whistles to the EVENING sex so that the election results may be to Philadelphia. The whistling of these whistier ranges from two to eve miles. Many more manufacturers are ted to come in on the arrangement

wenty-five expert operators will be sta-eed in the EVENING LEDORE office Tues-

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### THE WEATHER

FORECAST
For Philadelphia and vicinity—Unstiled and warmer tonight, with probbly some light rain, followed by fair ey; gentle variable winds.

4 54 a.m. Moon rises ... 19:46 a.m. 155 p.m. Moon bouths. 7:33 p.m. CHESTNUT STREET

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### ENGINEERS ARRIVE FROM BORDER WITH MASCOT IN TOW



The Texas burro that Company B, of the Pennsylvania Engineers brought home this afternoon got all the attention when the detraining began at Broad and Callowhill streets.

## **HUGHES MARGIN** OF 25 ELECTORS SEEN BY LEADERS

Doubtful States, Campaign Chief Claims, Indiana, Illinois and New York

CLOSE CONGRESS FIGHT

By a Staff Correspondent !

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- "Charles E. Hughes will be elected President of the United States next Tuesday, commanding a majority approaching twenty-five in the electoral college."

That statement is made upon the authority of the most astute political observer in the Republican ranks, who, in a telephone message from New York to the EVENING LEDGER correspondent at noor today, said that Indiana, Illinois and New York were certain to cast their electoral votes for Hughes, assuring his election. This Republican manager has been actively at the head of the doubtful States, and his information is the very best obtainable. He declared that the people of these doubtful States had now "obtained their second sober thoughts" and were convinced that the continuation of the Democratic party in power would be injurious to the country when the war ended.

CONGRESS TO BE DIVIDED The next Congress will be divided politicaly, and if Mr. Hughes is elected, even by a majority exceeding the estimated figures, he will not have his party entirely in control in Congress.

Indications point to a Democratic ma jority of at least three, and probably five, in the Senate. This scant majority, however, will disappear on tariff measures, as there are five Southern Senators who, for local tariff reasons, usually vote with the Republicans.

Both congressional campaign managers are claiming control of the next House, Representative Frank P. Woods, chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, announced today that the Republicans would Field this afternoon to witness the Penn have a majority of twenty-seven in the House., while Representative Frank E. Doremus, directing the Democratic campaign, said that President Wilson would be re-elected and that a Democratic House would be behind him the next four years.

As accurate canvasses as are obtainable show that the Republicans are leading in the race for control of the House. The situation as revealed by returns is that the Republicans lead by five for control of the House, with twenty-three districts doubtful.

There are many disturbing influences in congressional districts, such as labor and the women's vote, that make analysis very difficult. The contest for the House, because of these cross currents, is admittedly close, but with Hughes gaining in the pivotal States, the struggle for control of the House would seem to favor the Republi

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SOLDIER WEDS WIDOW

Captain J. William Good and Mrs. Agnes M. Walton Married at Tustins' Home

Mrs. Agoes M. Walton, widow of S. Davis Walton, and Captain J. William Good. commander of Troop D, were married at on today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Tustin, City line and Church road, Overbrook. The ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. George W. Nicolis, as-sistant paster of the First Baptist Church, and was followed by an informal reception.

Troop D is still stationed on the border and Captain Good is on furiough. Both Captain and Mrs. Good will refurn to Fi Pass within the next few days. The bride-groom is the son of J. Lewis Good. Mrs.

#### ENGINEERS HOME FROM BORDER Members of Company B Welcomed by

Rélatives and Officials-Join in Parade and Banquet Company B, Engineers. Philadelphia's small but efficient khaki-clad contribution

to the nation's defense, arrived in this city at noon today. The engineers drew in at the Philadelphia and Reading Railway yard at Broad and Callowhill streets, where they detrained among a crowd of relatives. The celebration planned by civic authorities in their honor started with a parade, followed

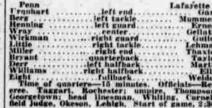
by a banquet. The parade was composed of battallons from both the First and Third Regiments. with details from the State Fencibles, Spanish War Veterans and the Old Guard. Mayor Smith, with the councilmanic reception committee and G. A. R. veterans were

In the parade with automobiles. The parade marched to South street. thence to the State Fencibles' armory, Broad and Race streets, where the banquet was served. Mayor Smith reviewed the marchers from the west side of City Hall.

## **GREAT THRONG** SEES PENN AND LAFAYETTE PLAY

Red and Blue Favorite in Annual Struggle Today on Franklin Field

EXTRA SEATS INSTALLED



A great crowd collected at Franklin and Lafayette elevens in their annual gridiron struggle. The management put up extra seats, increasing the capacity to 25,-600. Penn was favorite in the betting.

Lafayette always has been a drawing card, and this year the Marcon and White seems more popular than ever. Despite the poor showing in the earlier games, the eleven is expected to spring a surprisesomething similar to that of last year. It will be remembered that in 1915 Crowell's men got off to a bad start, were walloped by Washington and Jefferson and Princeton, but in the Penn game they played like champions and won by the score of 17 to 0. Lafayette has an unpleasant habit of pulling the unexpected every time they visit Continued on Page Thirteen. Column Five

SUIT FOR CHILDREN QUASHED

Habeas Corpus Proceedings Brought by Adele Cantrell White Dismissed on Technical Ground

A writ of habeas corpus, brought by Adele Carroli White, of Wayne, against her husband. W. Littell White, for possession of their two sons in school in Hackensack, N. J., was quashed this afternoon by opinions filed by Judges Swartz and Miller. They contended that the Moutgomery County Court was without jurisdiction in the case. The petition presented by Mrs. White alleged that the children were wrongfully defained by their father. The Court said "we fail to see how we can find that the father detained them in the county of Montgomery unless we also find he was domiciled in the said county when the writ was issued. Proceedings of this character are instituted in the county where the narent who is detaining the children is domiciled."

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The court than defined at length the difference between domicile and residence. The opinion stated that a residence may be a temporary place of abode, but domicile is a fixed, permanent residence. In view of this the Court concluded that White was domiciled in Philedelphia and not in Montgomery County.

Velley. His companions followed his example.

"Please shoot me through the heart." said Garcia as the "ready!" command rang out in the stillness.

The rifles spoke together. "Ah!" cried Garcia. "I told you to shoot me through the heart. Try it again."

The built had pierced his body.

His companions had toppled over dead. The second shot hit the rebel chieftain where he had asked.

Savatal women from his Passo and Juares were among those who witnessed the agentle process.

# FIREMEN CRUSHED AS LADDER TRUCK PLOWS INTO WALL

Five Seriously Injured. Five Hurt in Dash to Small Blaze

HITS BREWERY STABLE

Five men were seriously injured and five others hurt when motor laddertruck No. 2 responding to a fire alarm, swerved and crashed at full speed into a stable of the John F. Betz Brewing Company, 419 York avenue, burying itself under tons of bricks and debris.

The seriously injured are:

CAPTAIN JOHN DUNGAN, of Pire Truck No.
2. forty-five years old, 147 Nectarine street,
chest and shoulder crushed; Jefferson Hospital
DRIVER JOHN SWEENEY, of Fire Truck No.
2. twenty-six years old, 2022 Haverford avenue, possible fracture of skull; Robsevelt Hos-

MICHAEL BANNON, grain dealer, mount avenue, arms and less bru nal injuries, critical condition; Rec pital.

TILLERMAN CHARLES E. GEIGER, of Fire Truck No. 2, 4506 Helena atrect, bruises Rossevelt Hospital.

The other injured are: LIEUTENANT JOHN FERRIER, of Fire LADDERMEN JOHN RUSSELL, WALTER SCHMEID and WILLIAM CLARK,

DAVID VREER, 2132 East Monmouth street. TRUCK LEAPS INTO AIR The tractor of the twelve-ton truck. speeding to an insignificant blaze in the basement of a six-story brick warehouse of the Girard Grocery Company, York avenue and Willow street, near Fourth street, seemed to leap into the air as it approached the big brewery stable fifty yards from the

scene of the fire. Driver Sweeney either lost control of the wheel or the steering gear broke. The powerful truck, bearing its crew of firemen, powerful truck, bearing its crew of firemen, swerved sharply and crashed into the open doorway of the stable, in which a light delivery wagon was standing. The wagon was crumpled up like a bit of pasteboard and the truck crashed into the brick wall, olishing it and burrowing into the Sweeney and Captain Dungan, who was

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### COLONEL GARCIA, VILLA CHIEF, SHOT AT JUAREZ

With Two Other Bandits, He Pays Death Penalty Imposed by Carranzistas

EL PASO, Nov. 4.—Colonel Rosario Garcia, Villista leader, and two of his followers were shot at daybreak today in Juarez. Hefore facing the firing squad Garcia made a long speech, declaring he was not a Villista, but a Constitutionalist, and asked whatever Government survived to care for his family. One of the bandits shot with him was a boy only seventeen years old.

The Carranza officials went through the ceremony of reading death warrants to the men, then gave them an opportunity to say anything they might wish. Each asked and was granted the privilege of writing to his mother. They exchanged facetious remarks as they indited their last messages. Garcia then read a short message to the speciators. He said that he was not a bandit, but a Constitutionalist and that his only desire had been to see a stable government established in Mexico.

"I am laying down my life for my country, and I hope that it will see that my loved ones do not suffer," he said. "Now I am ready."

He established a precedent for Juarez executions, when he sat down upon the ground and raised his arms to await the volley. His companions followed his example.

"Please shoot me through the heart."

### TODAY'S FOOTBALL SCORES

QUICK NEWS

PENN	0		-
DARTMOUTH			
COLGATE		e i	7
NOTRE DAME			5
LEHIGH			-

STATE FRESH DEFEAT PENN

FRANKLIN FIELD, Nov. 4 .- The Penn State freshman eleven defeated the Red and Blue first year men this afternoon. Score, 14-6.

HELD WITHOUT BAIL AS HIGHWAY ROBBER

George Abel, who gave 1208 Cambridge street as his address, was held without bail by Magistrate Mecleary at the Central Station this afternoon accused of holding up and robbing James Cribben, of 1011 Locust street, at Ninth and Winter streets early today. Cribben said between \$12 and \$15 was taken from his pockets.

TROOPS RUSH TO BROWNSVILLE TO HALT MEXICANS

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Nov. 4 .- On information that was permitted to become public, the first regiment of Iowa militiamen was raished to Finlay's Ranch, nine miles from here, today. It was reported that military authorities had been apprised of the proposed attacks from the Mexican side on the Brownsville district. Officials

#### THOMAS EARLE WHITE LEFT ESTATE TO HIS WIFE

The will of Thomas Earle White, attorney and athlete, of 2036 Spruce street, who died suddenly October 7, devises all of his estate in trust to his wife, Harriet H. White, and at her death to his two sons, Thomas Earle White, Jr., and Errol White, according to a statement today by Joseph H. Taulane, law partner of Mr. White. No charitable or other bequests were made. No estimate of the value of the estate could be obtained.

### TWO MORE ARDMORE BOYS DIE OF INFANT PLAGUE

Two more boys have died of infant'le paralysis in Ardmore. The victims were Sherman Vail, six years old, 313 Clifford avenue, and the eight-year-old son of John S. Archfield, 308 Clifford avenue. Members of both families were quarantined.

#### SCHWAB ORDERS NEW PRIVATE CAR; WILL COST \$60,000

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, has ordered a new private car from the Pullman Company. The car Mr. Schwab has been using was the most expensive piece of rolling stock ever built by the Pullman Company. It cost approximately \$45,000. The new twelve-wheel palace, surpassing its predecessor in its luxurious appointments, decorations, hangings and equipment, will cost nearly \$60,000.

#### WILL SEEK TO ENJOIN MAIN LINE LAUNDRESS

Miss Marie Lusson, of Ardmore, will take action in the Norristown court on Monday to restrain Miss Georgianna Cuthbert from operating a steam laundry in the exclusive section of Lower Merion. The complainant and others declare that the introduction of a business in this strictly reaidential locality will restrict its growth as an exclusive section and also mar its beauty. Miss Cuthbert claims that she receives from \$8 to \$12 weekly from each wealthy family in the section for doing the weekly wash.

#### GENERAL MAHON TO SUCCEED MAXWELL IN IRELAND LONDON, Nov. 4.-In an effort to stimulate recruiting in Ireland martial law

to be suspended and Major General Sir John Maxwell, commander-in-chief of the British forces in Ireland, will probably be succeeded by Lieutenant General Bryan T. Mahon, according to information received here today from Dublin. Lieutenant General Mahon comes from an old Irish family in Galway and has always been very popular with the Irish troops.

#### MISS CLEVELAND AGAIN SERVES BLIND SOLDIERS

PARIS, Nov. 4.-Miss Esther Cleveland, daughter of the late President Grover Cleveland, arrived today from London to continue her work in behalf of blind

### GERMAN POLICY CONTINGENT ON BRITAIN'S METHODS

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 4.—The German newspaper Kreuz-Zeitung in discussing the submarine situation today says that Germany is prepared to forgo her attacks on neutral ships if England will give guarantees that she will not seize cargoes on neutral vessels. (The Kreuz-Zeitung is the organ of the military party in Germany.)

#### HINDENBURG SPEEDS AMMUNITION PRODUCTION

BERNE, Nov. 4.-At the demand of Field Marshal von Hindenburg, chief of the German General Staff, steps are being taken in Germany to increase the output of ammunition. Since the Allies have begun offensive movements on all the fronts the demand for ammunition, especially for artillery, has increased enormously,

#### COAL SUBSTITUTE MAY REDUCE COST OF REAL PRODUCT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.-Hope that the year-to-year increase in the price of coal will be checked forever looms up because of an announcement by the Department of Commerce today that it received a report of a coal substitute which can be produced cheaply. S. H. Dennison, American Consul at Christiania, Norway, reports to the department that R. V. Streienert, a Norwegian engineer of Gother burg, has perfected an artificial coal substitute which stands all tests to which it is subjected. It is manufactured by treating sulphate lye, which then is reduced to a dust. The dust is compressed into briquettes and burned. The artificial coal yields 6900 heat calories. The best English coal yields only 7000 calories.

#### RUSSIAN BANK DEPOSITS SHOW \$30,000,000 INCREASE

PARIS, Nov. 4.—Despite high prices and war taxes deposits in Russian banks have increased \$20,000,000 as a result of the ban on alcohol, says a Petrograd dis-

# 100 DROWNED IN SHIP CRASH IN IRISH SEA

Steamship Retriever Cuts Channel Liner Connemara in Two

#### COLLISION IN DARKNESS

Impossible to Lower Lifeboats. Only One Survivor Is Reported

LONDON, Nov. 4 .- At least one hundred lives were lost in the Irish Sea last night, when the ferry steamship Connemara and the ocean steamship Retriever were in collision during a hurricane off Carlingford Lough, off the coast of Ireland. Early reports said there were 300 passengers on the Connemara, but a telegram from the superintendent of the London and Northwestern Railway, owners of the vessel, received this afternoon, says that there were only fiftyseven passengers, all British subjects, on board. Both steamships sank before lifeboats could be lowered.

Only one survivor is reported thus far. A man named Boyle, a member of the Retriever's crew, miraculously escaped death, He brought back the story of the greatest sea disaster since the sinking of the Lusitanla and prevented the disappearance of the two ships, with their passengers and crew, from becoming an untold mystery.

Only fragmentary reports of the disaster had reached London this afternoon. From these accounts it appears that the Connemara, a ferry liner of the London and Northwestern Railway Line, left Greenore, Ireland, at about dusk yesterday evening for Holyhead, England, and collided with the inward-bound steamship Retriever few miles off the Irish coast.

The Connemara was carrying fifty-one passengers. So far as known here none of them was an American. Whether the Retriever carried passengers is not known. Leaving Greenore the ferry steamship

ran into the teeth of a violent hurricane. Plunging along through the darkness and storm with even greater difficulty the smaller Retriever, inbound for her home port of Newry, in Carlingford Lough, crashed into the Connemara. Apparently few of the Connemara's passengers had retired when the collision occurred.

Admiralty vessels were ordered to the scene of the diraster to search for possible victims. The majority of the passengers, it is stated, were men.
Later reports indicate that the Retriever

also sank within a very few moments after Connemara went down. The latter vessel was owned by the London and Nortwestern Railway Company and was used for the transfer of passengers between England and

Agents of the line were hopeful that the ed might be increased when de tails are known. This is believed doubtful, however, as the early reports say that the Connemara sank so quickly that it was impossible to lower her lifeboats and the water was so cold that there is virtually no chance of any one surviving, even though they were able to attach life preservers before the vessel went down.

Reports from the scene of the disaster. which Lloyd's places at a point off Carlingford, Lough, on the Irish coast, indicate that the collision took place in darkness, the Retriever striking the Connemara almost amidships and smashing her holds, so that the water-tight gates were useless.

A dispatch from Dublin says that reports received there say that bodies of the victims are coming ashore on the coast of County Down.

Unless survivors have been picked up by he destroyers and coast-guard vessels sent to the scene, it now seems likely that the crews of both vessels, as well as all of the passengers but one of the Connemara, perished.

One of the causes of the disaster is the fact that all vessels now plying the Irish Sea have been instructed to dim all lights excepting those absolutely essential for running, and even they are reduced in strength. This ruling of the Admiralty has been responsible for a number of minor collisions from time to time, but has been enforced by the authorities.

#### FEATHERED BUT NOT TARRED

Mrs. Feldman Didn't Like Mrs. Goldman's Protest and She Used a Good Pillow

Mrs. Fannie Goldman rushed out of her ome early this morning and began yelling, Police!" The entire fish-and-chicken section of Marshall street paused, held up its hands in amazement and decided she was paying off a bet.

Mrs. Goldman was a correct imitation of an animated feather duster. Peathers were in her ears, her eyes, her nose; she frequently stopped to free her mouth of them or to scratch her back when they tickled.

She was running from one end of the street to the other looking for a policen to complain against Mrs. Beckle Feldm who lives on the fourth floor of san Marshall street, two flights above loidman.

Last night Mrs. Foldman threw d of her window which fluttered down hegrimed Mrs. Goldman's laundry. the latter remonstrated this mornin former cut a pillow and dumped the tents full in her neighbor's face

feaned out the window.

After calling police for a few a and seeing none in sight, she made angry gestures at the laughing crowled by that time assembled and see back into her spartments just as I